Firm announces vaccine to combat hog disease

The first and only licensed bacterin for use as an aid in the control of bordetella bronchiseptica infection in swine is being marketed by Burns-Biotec, Laboratories Division of Chromalloy Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Omaha, Neb.

This bacterin, B-B Bac, has just received USDA licensing, and it is available through veterinarians for sale to swine producers as a first line of defense against atrophic rhinitis.

Atrophic rhinitis is caused by the bacterin, bordetella bronchiseptica, and this bacteria normally localizes in the nasal lining of the pig's snout. When present there's an inflammatory reaction which takes place inside the nasal structure, causing destruction of bony tissues which make up the air filtering mechanism for the pig.

Normality in the snout includes a network of delicate turbinate scrolls, which filter out dust, bacteria and other foreign matter from the air. When these mucous membranes and bone are present there is better air filtration to ward off pneumonia.

Clinically the disease can range from essentially undetectable signs to chronic snout distortion with coughing, sneezing, tearing and occasional nasal hemorraging.

Researchers for years have studied the causes and effects of atrophic rhinitis which costs hog producers upwards of $100 million annually. They considered such items as nutrition, herd health management, inherited susceptibility, viruses, protozoa and a variety of bacteria, but the most accepted explanation is that bordetella bronchiseptica is the principle cause of the disease. The organism can live for weeks outside the pig. So that pigs may be contaminated by nasal secretions around the pens and other farm animals can transmit the disease.

COMBAT ZONE—Atrophic rhinitis, a disease of swine, normally localizes in the nasal lining of the pig's snout destroying bony tissues. The bacterin B-B Bac has just received USDA licensing to be used as a first line of defense against the disease.

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Comments

This week's column was written to you from South Africa on the first leg of WLJ's Safari III Livestock Survey, which is taking a large group of U.S. stockmen from 14 different states to visit some of the world's most progressive farmers and ranchers who live and do business here in South Africa and another very beautiful, Black - controlled country, Kenya, where most of the cattle are produced by Europeans.

CROW

Several of our tour group went ahead of the others to visit friends in Rhodesia. They told us that recent rains had greened up that country and that they had learned that Rhodesia farmers harvest more corn to the acre than is produced by farmers in any other country of the world.

During our first trip to South Africa in 1968 we visited the municipally owned slaughtering facilities at Johannesburg, this highly industrialized country's largest city. At that time we saw producer owned cattle be slaughtered and graded and then auctioned off to an incredible variety of meat tradesmen, in many cases, representing a number of generations of meat handlers in their family backgrounds, such as you find in Europe, Great Britain and in our country.

All cattle that are sold in the half dozen or more major meat consuming areas, all livestock for that matter, are marketed under the aegis of the South African Meat Board, a government agency.

In the case of cattle, this meat board, after extensive consultation with producer representatives about their production costs, sets prices for cattle liveweight at slaughter time, a year ahead. The top grade, that has been fed in feedlots similar to our own fed cattle, was bringing about 30 cents lb. last month in the major slaughtering areas.

Proceeds from the "fifth quarter" such as the hide and drop go directly to the producer, offsetting virtually all of his marketing costs—so the 30 cents is really a net figure.

There are private slaughterers operating in South Africa in the "uncontrolled areas." So, these operate on a strictly free market basis. However, the cattle sold in the control areas must sell at a certain price set by the meat board. Producers pay the meat board about 13 for each head slaughtered to support the functions of the board and supply funds so that the agency can support prices by buying carcasses to support the market for this producer-owned beef. We'll tell you more about this unique marketing scheme that can be found only in South Africa. — DICK CROW

Finney, McGovern debate meat controversy

American National Cattlemen's Assn. president Wray Finney and South Dakota Democratic Senator George McGovern debated the Senate select subcommittee on nutrition's verdict that Americans should eat less meat.

On ABC's "Good Morning America" show, Finney objected to the committee's statement that Seventh - Day Adventists and Mormons have less heart disease and cancer because they eat less meat. He said actually Mormons eat more meat than other religious groups but do not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. Finney said the committee failed to point out that Donald DeBakey, a well-known heart surgeon told them there is no relationship between diet and heart disease.

McGovern said the statements Finney cited were taken out of context. He said what the committee recommended was to reduce fats and sugars in the diet not to reduce the meat intake but to substitute leaner beef. He said he thought cattle producers were trying to produce leaner beef.

While Finney agreed Americans need to eat leaner beef, he said there is no relationship between fats and cholesterol, considered a main cause of heart disease. He said beef is lower in cholesterol than some fish or chicken and there is no cholesterol difference between lean and well-marbled beef.

McGovern cited a letter Finney had written to him stating Americans need to eat more fiber. McGovern said he intends to continue eating beef but will go to leaner cuts and more veal. He wants producers to work toward producing leaner beef without wasting grain.

Finney concluded meat is one of the highest sources of protein and a very good source of vitamin B-12. He will appear before the McGovern committee March 24.

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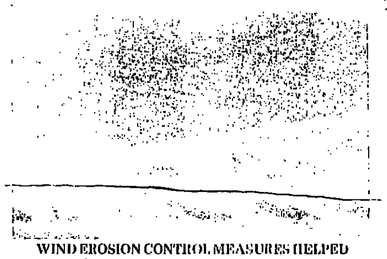

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Worst since '54:

Winds rake Colorado, Kansas crops, range

Exclusive Report
By GLEN RICHARDSON

A few hundred feet off the ground the Cessna glided along at 150 miles an hour. Below, 50% of the wheat crop was damaged, 10% destroyed; fences were buried in silt, others blown over or destroyed; cattle drifted.

In the hardest hit area sand blasts had cut the grass off, destroying what limited feed remained for livestock.

Old time stockmen and the National Weather Service had called it the worst dust storm across eastern Colorado and western Kansas since March of 1954 considering visibility and strength of winds. Winds gusted from 45 to 60 miles per hour over the entire area, with some areas in Colorado reporting over 90 mile per hour winds.

The storm hit Feb. 23, lasting about 24 hours. On Friday, Feb. 25, Western Livestock Journal, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture J. Evan Goulding, ASCS Director Lowell Son-

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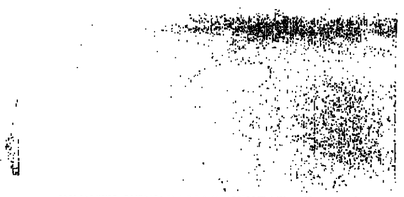
COMMISSIONER GOULDING
Surveys wind damage



DROUTH, WIND DAMAGE WHEAT AND RANGE
Sand blasts cut grass off, destroying feed

Unlikely coalition condemning ag-land trust fund

An unlikely coalition of church, bank, wildlife and public interest groups have condemned the Continental Illinois Bank-Merrill Lynch plan to set up a $50 million trust under which tax-exempt pension funds would buy prime farm land.

At hearings on the plan, a spokesman for the Continental Illinois Bank said his company would drop the plan if the atmosphere doesn't improve. The atmosphere on Capitol Hill does not appear to be improving.

Independent Bankers Assn. president Charles Maddox told the House agriculture subcommittee on family farms that his organization is opposed to banking getting into the farming business, that if the plan succeeded, land prices would rise and food prices would increase. Consequently, Maddox told the subcommittee, if the Internal Revenue Service grants tax-exempt status to the plan, the subcommittee should press for a change in rules that would prohibit tax-exempt status.

The chairman of the Interreligious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, George Chauncey, told the subcommittee the fund threatens and is unjust to family farms because it will increase land values, and increase the concentration of land ownership. Chauncey said the fund also poses a threat to rural society and to the consumer. The task force recommends that Congress pass a law forbidding the purchase of farmland by nonfarm investors and take steps to ensure that a flexible and accessible credit system is available to family farmers.

The National Wildlife

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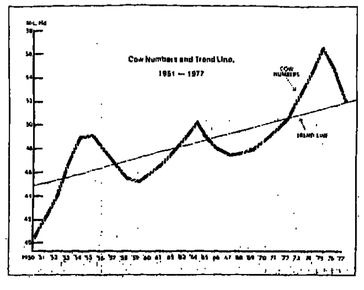
Further decrease in cow herd expected

U.S. cow slaughter is continuing at a rate which is putting the basic cow herd back into better balance with demand for beef, the American National Cattlemen's Assn. pointed out.

The nation's cow herd totaled 52.4 million head on Jan. 1, 1977—down 4% from a year earlier and 8% from the peak in 1975, according to the government's latest cattle inventory report. This reduction in herd size resulted primarily from a record large cow slaughter of 11.6 million head in 1975 and 10.6 million in 1976.

The numbers reduction phase of the current cattle cycle is expected to continue (although at a slower rate) in 1977, and the cow herd may drop to about 51 million head on Jan. 1, 1978, it was noted by economists with Cattle-Fax, the market analysis arm of ANCA.

However, they said, if severe drouth conditions continue in midwestern and western pasture and range country, there could be further severe herd liquidation, and the basic cow herd could decline even further this year.



At this time, Cattle-Fax is expecting a 9 million head cow kill in 1977. In January, the total was 920,000 head, down 18% from a year earlier. The February total is estimated at 800,000 head, down 5% from the same month in 1976. While less than the high levels a year earlier, the 1977 monthly cow slaughter totals so far still are relatively large.

The comments on the cow herd were part of a continuing Cattle-Fax/ANCA

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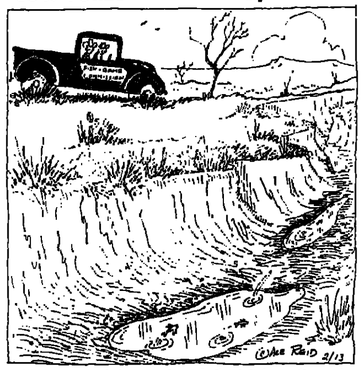
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"We stocked this ranch with flyin'.fishes—figured they'd have a better chance when the creek dries up!"

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Unlikely coalition condemns trust fund

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Federation opposes the fund because, they say, it would discourage or eliminate the family farm. Because the federation thinks family farmers are best suited to conserving agricultural resources it is afraid the corporate farm would be detrimental to the nation's agricultural interests.

Paula Schaedlich of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group told the subcommittee her group has asked the IRS for an environmental impact statement on the effects of the fund.

Schaedlich said the group is concerned the fund will increase the controls Continental already has over agriculture through its ties with agribusiness and its influence on lending decisions.

Purdy named state head

Jim Purdy, Purdy Ranches, Buffalo, Wyo., has been named president of the Wyoming Gelbvieh Assn. Marion Scott, P Cross Bar Ranch, Gillette, is the new vice president and Lee Kummerfeld, 101 Ranch, Moorcroft, is secretary-treasurer.

New directors are John Lancaster, Lancaster Ranch, Glendo; Dale Osborne, Osborne Ranch Corp., Gillette; Purdy; Kummerfeld; Mary E. Austin, Wheatland; Jim Winter, Sheridan; Virginia Purdy, Buffalo, and Scott.

Obituaries

JACK RESSEGEIEU

Edwin J. "Jack" Ressegeieu, Alliance, Neb., died Feb. 26. He had been in failing health for quite a few months.

Ressegeieu was manager of Myers Land & Cattle Co., Alliance; owner of Arapahoe Ranches, Lakeside, and part owner of Alliance Livestock Auction Co.

He was a member of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., Nebraska Stockgrowers, American Hereford Assn., Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., the American Legion and the Boy Scouts.

His is survived by his widow, Margaret; two daughters, Susan Reed, Thompson Falls, Mont., and Therese Dunn, St. David, Ariz.; a son, Matt, a student at Montana State University, Bozeman; his father, Earl, Sioux City, Iowa; two sisters, Charlotte Ressegeieu, Omaha, and Mary Fechman, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and four grandchildren.

Memorials should be sent to the Nebraska Boys Ranch, Cancer Fund, or the Ressegeieu Foundation, in care of Guardian State Bank & Trust Co., Alliance, Neb.

Bergland urges initiation of government crop insurance

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has emphasized the need for the U.S. government to get into the crop insurance business because the current disaster programs are "a collection of half-baked remedies . . . none of which work very well."

In an interview with CBS news, Bergland said, "Farmers should have a chance to buy an insurance policy against these risks. He said the cost to consumers would be nominal in tax dollars but would be offset by the benefits of levelling out the "peaks and valleys of prices resulting from these disasters."

Bergland said private insurance companies can't afford the risk of writing crop insurance and many have tried and failed. He said, "They can't hedge their risks into large enough areas," but said that if the government wrote crop insurance for the whole country, weather disasters in one area tend to be offset by favorable weather in other areas.

With regard to government intervention in farming in general, Bergland said, "We need to have a general government presence in observing the goings on around the world and domestically, and if it should get to the point where supplies of a major crop are not enough to go around, we may have to look at our exports." But Bergland called the grain embargos of the Ford administration "the most frantic kind of intervention."

Bergland said the U.S. government will not go "back in the business of owning grain if there is any way that it can be avoided."

When asked about the Continental Bank of Chicago's scheme to invest pension fund reserves in farmland, Bergland said, "If that goes through, I think it will drive land out of sight, that is, it will become so expensive that people can't afford to eat."

Bergland said he objects to using food as a political weapon, but prefers using it as a "development tool." He said, "There is no way that the U.S. can feed the world. We have to help the world feed itself."

Bull selection topic of CSU March 29 meet

Effective choice of breeding bulls will be the theme of a Beef Cattle Selection Clinic, March 29-30, at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

Top cattlemen and educators from throughout the western states will conduct sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m., March 29.

Dr. Robert Taylor, animal sciences professor, said the program will consist of various sessions dealing with slaughter steers and carcasses, feeder cattle, cows and heifers, and bulls.

"We will cover the entire range of animals in the beef production cycle with particular emphasis upon the selection of the correct bulls," Taylor said.

He said it will be a clinic in which participants will become involved in working with live cattle, carcasses, displays and various discussion groups.

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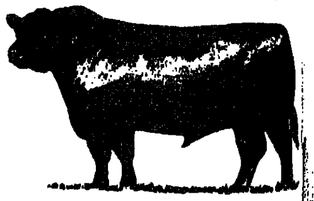

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Winds rake Colorado, Kansas crops, range

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nenberg and Lowell Watts, Director of the Agriculture Extension Service, CSU, had taken off in a light aircraft from Denver to assess the damage and visit with stockmen and growers in the area.

ASCS Director Sonnenberg's immediate task was to decide if ASCS should adopt emergency wind erosion control measures, a government cost-sharing program. The program is applicable to land subject to serious wind erosion because of extended periods of insufficient moisture. After visiting with stockmen and growers at Wray, Eads, Burlington and Lamar, Colo., and flying over the storm area, all agreed that adequate damage had occurred to warrent the emergency program.

Because of the seriousness of the wind damage danger, Sonnenberg and stockmen agreed to eliminate a past cost sharing policy requiring that producers perform at least one prior tillage operation to control wind damage before being eligible for cost sharing funds.

In previous years the cost sharing level for wind erosion control measures was $1.38 per acre. After cost negotiations with producers in the wind damaged area, Sonnenberg said he believed $3 was a reasonable figure based on current costs. His office is expected to announce the new cost sharing amount this week.

While most growers put the wheat loss at 8-10%, there was no doubt about severity of the danger. "If there is no moisture before the next big blow, chances are most of this wheat crop will be lost," suggested Extension Service Director Watts who piloted the trip over the damaged area.

The soil is particularly susceptible to blowing because it is extra dry and because wheat growth above ground is so sparse in many areas.

The problem could be compounded if there is another hard freeze, which could damage young wheat plants that have started to green up early because of unusually warm weather. Nevertheless, there is still hope for the crop if a real wet, sloppy snow hits in the next few weeks.

Despite the double dangers of wind and drouth, economic problems remained the biggest fear of both stockmen and wheat growers visited. Many wheat farmers are in bad financial trouble because of low prices for their grain,

ASCS'S SONNENBERG
Cost sharing $3 acre

FEEDER ADAMSON
Stockman, grower woes

and they face bankruptcy if the 1977 crop fails and prices don't recover.

Lynn Adamson who has a 4000 head feedlot at Wray, Colo., expressed the stockman's view about low cattle and feed prices: "Cheap corn isn't going to keep us going. Our corn and wheat grower neighbors have to make a living too."

Government programs, the group was told, often penalize producers with the best practices. "We baled weeds to help feed our cows and thus we're not eligible for the emergency feed program," explained Harold Henry who has a 90 cow herd near Towner, Colo. Others noted that many stockmen in serious financial shape were forced to sell milo to pay bills. Upshot: They are not eligible under the emergency feed grain program either.

Fence damage was the biggest surprise for the touring group. Many east-west fences are covered with silt and will require dozer blades to clean out. Others were blown over or damaged, allowing cattle to drift. Indeed, it appeared fences were the most costly immediate result of winds that raked the area. Commissioner Goulding said he would look into sources of state funds to repair fences while ASCS's Sonnenberg is looking into possible federal relief programs.

The federal government's ASCS director in Kansas reported the storm damaged the wheat crop in counties in extreme western Kansas but over-all damage wasn't great. Robert Griffin calls Hamilton County, on the Colorado border west of Garden City the hardest hit.

About 30-40% of the wheat acreage in Hamilton County was damaged and on about half of that acreage, the crop was destroyed. Hamilton County harvested 112,000 acres of wheat in 1976.

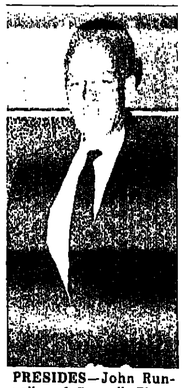
Around Hugoton, in the second county back from the Colorado line and on the Oklahoma border, local blowing was estimated to have damaged up to 10,000 acres. Stevens County harvested 39,500 acres of wheat last year after dry weather led to abandonment of almost half of its 86,000 seeded acres.

Consumption hearing set for March 24

The Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs will have a hearing March 24 to continue investigation into the issue of meat consumption and its effect on consumer health according to Marshall Matz, general counsel to the committee.

Recommendations in a staff report telling consumers to eat leaner meats prompted the American National Cattlemen's Assn. to request Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) to have a hearing so his committee could hear "the other side of the story."

Earlier, ANCA's president Wray Finney said that contrary to the staff report's findings, his research showed "no evidence that an increase in the consumption of beef, including grain-fed beef, will result in heart disease."



PRESIDES—John Runnells, of Runnells-Pierce Ranch, Bay City, Texas, and president of the American Brahman Breeders Assn., presides over the ABBA meeting held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and 17th National Brahman Show.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Maines sweep carcass class

Maine-Anjou took top honors in the quality beef contest at the San Antonio Stock Show, San Antonio, Texas, by placing first, second and third.

Grand champion carcass was a Maine-Anjou beef entered by G.L. Thomas, Corsicana, Texas. The animal was bred by Tad Wheelock, San Marcos. It weighed 1150 lb. on the hoof and had a 63.3% dressed weight of 728 lb. The boneless retail cuts came to 63.5%. The animal had ranked second in the on-the-hoof judging.

Reserve grand champion honors went to an entry by James Marek, New Ulm. It placed first in the on-the-hoof judging. The animal had a live weight of 1080 lb. and a dressed weight of 685 lb. for a 63.4% and 58.3% in boneless retail cuts.

Third place carcass was entered by Edwin Ince, Mason, and bred by Hadley Wardlaw, Brackettville.

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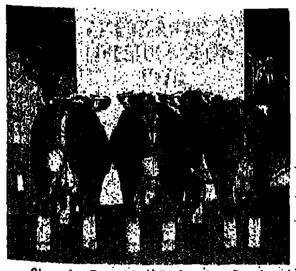

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Further decrease in cow herd expected

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program to help keep the industry posted on trends in cow herd size, including apparent relationships with beef demand.

ANCA President Wray Finney noted that there has been a long-term upward trend in U.S. cow numbers as beef production has increased along with increases in population and income. However, the 10-year cattle cycles have brought sharp swings in herd size above and below the upward trend line.

"With the past two years' large cow slaughter—resulting from drouth in some areas as well as extreme financial losses—the cow herd has now returned to the trend line," Finney said. "A further drop in cow numbers is likely, though, because of herd liquidations and reductions brought on by current adverse economics and weather. In fact, the cow herd could decline somewhat in 1978 as well as 1977.

"The tendency for cow numbers in each cycle is to go lower than desirable from the standpoint of stability and then, as profits improve, to go too high to sustain profitability for more than a few years."

Commercial Cattle Slaughter, by Type, and Beef Production, 1971-77 (Thousands of Head)

	Strs. & Hfrs. Fed	Strs. & Hfrs. Non-Fed	Cows	Bulls	Total	% Non-Fed	Comm. Prod. Mil. Lbs.	Per Capita Consumption Beef (Lbs.)	Per Capita Consumption Total Red Meat (Lbs.)
1971	26,060	2,517	6,375	633	35,585	26.8	21,697	113.0	191.8
1972	27,670	1,472	5,992	645	35,779	22.7	22,218	116.1	189.0
1973	25,890	873	6,248	676	33,687	23.1	21,088	109.6	175.7
1974	23,880	4,598	7,514	820	36,812	35.1	22,844	116.8	188.0
1975	21,200	7,057	11,557	1,097	40,911	48.2	22,844	120.1	181.1
1976	25,085	5,948	10,617	997	42,644	41.2	25,662	129.0	192.8
1977*	24,575	5,250	9,000	900	39,725	38.0	24,100	121.0	182.0

SOURCE: USDA and Cattle-Fax Estimates
*Cattle-Fax Projections

Although the cow herd is now back at the trend line, Finney said, it may be that, in today's economy, the cow herd will have to decline at least another 1 to 2 million head before the total industry can expect favorable returns. If production costs continue to climb, if per capita dollar demand for beef continues to lag behind historic levels, and if population growth slows, a slower average rate of growth in cow herd size may be required in future years.

One thing to keep in mind, ANCA said, is that the beef supply from a given size cow herd does not reach the market until 1½ to 2 years after birth of the offspring. Thus, the recent reductions in cow herd size will not be fully felt in the market place until 1978 and 1979—just as the large 1974 calf crop was not fully reflected until 1976 (when there were record large beef supplies as a result of herd liquidation as well as the record large calf crop two years earlier.)

Cattle-Fax said that, based on current economics, annual per capita beef supplies may have to drop to around 115 lb. or less before industry returns will be generally favorable (although reduced feeder cattle numbers could put many producers back in a break-even or profit position by late 1977 or early 1978).

Prospects now are that per capita supplies will decrease from 129 lb. (carcass weight) in 1976 to about 121 lb. in 1977 and 116 lb. in 1978, with a further decline in 1979 and perhaps 1980, before cyclical increases in per capita supplies resume.

Finney went on to point out that, during past cycles, beef production was increasing not just because of larger cow numbers but also because of significantly rising output per cow. The increase per cow resulted from 1) a shift from dairy to beef cows; 2) an increase in fed beef as a proportion of the total; 3) decreased calf slaughter and more feeding out of calves; 4) improved calving rate; 5) improved technology and management.

In the foreseeable future, he said, these same gains in beef output per cow are not likely. Therefore, beef production will depend more on cow herd size, and it will be possible to monitor herd size and longer range supply trends more accurately.

Real estate firms join

A partnership firm to be named "Northern Plains & Western Farm Management Co.," has been created in Alliance, Neb. The announcement was made jointly by Keith Sorum, owner of Northern Plains Land & Cattle Agency in Alliance, and Peter Wray, chairman of the board of The Victorio Company in Phoenix, Ariz., the parent company of Western Farm Management.

Services to be offered by the partnership will include real estate sales and auctions, appraisals, management, consultation and financing of agricultural property.

Northern Plains Land & Cattle Agency was established in Alliance by Dwight L. Sloan over 24 years ago. Sorum has been with the firm since 1960 and purchased the business in 1969.

Extensive activities of The Victorio Company across the western U.S. include commercial farming and ranching, breeding of registered cattle, order buying of cattle, and providing commodity trading and hedging services. Comprehensive services of appraisals, management, consultation, farm and ranch financing and agricultural brokerage are also provided by their Western Farm Management Company subsidiary.

John Childears and family have moved to the Alliance office from the Phoenix headquarters. While on the Phoenix headquarters staff he was involved in appraisals, management, analysis of farm and ranch properties, mortgage loans and real estate brokerage.

The new partnership will be affiliated with all ten offices of Western Farm Management Company.

Senate committee hears farmers' views on bill

After explaining their views on new farm legislation to the House agriculture committee, several farm groups repeated those views before the Senate agriculture committee.

Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) also appeared before the committee to express his concern about tying farm price supports to costs of production. "We would eventually have higher land prices, higher price supports and possibly a surplus of grain like we accumulated in the 1950s and 60s," he said.

Percy also said he hopes the committee will pass legislation soon that will deal with drouth now plaguing U.S. farmers.

Basically agreeing with Percy, American Farm Bureau Federation president Allan Grant told the committee the Farm Bureau favors a five-year extension of the 1973 Farm Act. The AFBF does not support tying price supports to cost of production, Grant said because the escalator clause is insulated from effects of government farm programs.

National farm coalition chairman Fred Heinkel also testified representing an informal alliance of 36 organizations including the National Grange, the National Farmers Organization, the National Assn. of Wheat Growers, the National Corn Growers Assn. and other groups. Heinkel said the coalition supports target prices and loans for major commodities that are directly related to realistic costs of production. However, the coalition doesn't think land costs are adequately reflected in the cost of production formula used in committee legislation.

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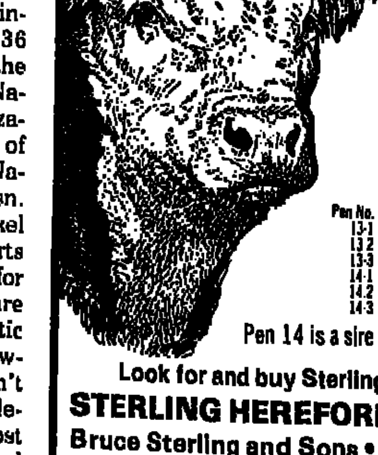

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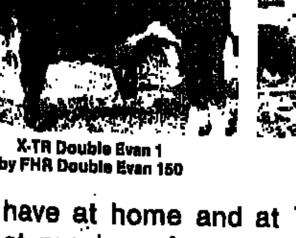
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Congressmen calling Ag-Land trust a disaster

Several congressmen have called the Ag Land trust concept a threat to the family farm system and a disaster for farmers and consumers.

The criticism came during the first day of hearings of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Family Farms, Rural Development and special studies on a plan by Continental Illinois National Bank and Merrill Lynch to create a pension fund plan for farmland investment. Continental is now seeking Internal Revenue Service approval for tax exemption for the fund.

Representative Fredrick Richmond (D-N.Y.) termed the plan illegal. Under Section 29 of the National Bank Act, he said, "Banks are not allowed to invest in land." E.L. Walker, legal counsel for Continental Bank told the committee the bank would be acting as a trustee and therefore should be allowed to own land.

Richmond also said it was illegal for Continental Bank to hire the law firm of Baker and McKenzie as its attorneys because former Agriculture Secretary John Knebel is a member of the law firm.

Continental Bank vice president Charles Hall told the committee it would be "premature," if Continental gets IRS approval to start the plan without consideration being given to the committee's response. Continental Bank, he said, is looking for the committee's approval for the plan or to work out an alternative scheme with the committee.

Congressional opposition to the scheme centers on fears of increased land prices forcing farmers out of business, the proliferation of land funds that would take food production out of the hands of farmers and the tax advantage the fund would have over the farmers.

Representative Alvin Baldus (D-Wis.) told the committee he has introduced a bill to block "the corporate entry into the farming scene." He also said he has written a letter to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal urging him to discourage IRS from granting non-profit tax status.

Representative Berkley Bodell (D-Iowa) said he, along with other members of the committee, would do all he could to oppose the plan.

"The Ag-Land fund," Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill.) said, "would tear a hole in the nation's family farm system large enough for a truck to pass through."

James Mooney, president of Merrill Lynch, told the committee, "We're not overwhelmed with interest in the plan. It will take our concerted selling skill to tell the story." He said that, since the plans have become public, his company has received generally favorable comments on the plan from many small farmers. The plan he said, was a way to keep farmers on the land, by providing needed funds. At the same time the plan allowed pension funds an investment alternative.

Continental Bank's trust department vice president William Sayre said the fund would give farmers a long term lease of up to five years, compared to the normal one year lease. This would give the renting farmer stability. Under the plan the farmer operator would be "his own boss" being the full-time manager of the farm. The farmer would have the opportunity to purchase the farm.

The congressmen were skeptical of Continental Bank's statements on the leasee's opportunity to purchase the farm and to have operating freedom. In the trust declaration given to the committee there was no mention of purchase opportunities and the sample lease submitted gave specific control of the operation to Continental Bank.

Hall explained the plan is still in the development stage. He said the lease was a standard lease, which would be changed to give all management rights to the leasing farmer.

Hall explained that under the IRS exemption, Continental Bank would only have a role as passive investors. To be tax exempt Continental Bank would not be able to take an active role in farm operation.

An IRS spokesman told the committee that IRS has to give a ruling within 270 days of receiving a request, and to make a ruling on "passive investment," the IRS will have to examine the new lease.

Grain target prices given

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has announced 1977 target prices for wheat, feed grains and upland cotton, (in dollars per bushel except cotton, reported in cents per pound):

Crop	1977	1976
Wheat	$2.47	$2.29
Corn	1.70	1.57
Sorghum	1.62	1.49
Barley	1.39	1.28
Upind. ctn.	47.80	43.20

USDA said current legislation requires target prices be adjusted from 1976 levels to reflect increases in the index of prices paid by farmers for production items, interest, taxes and wage rates during 1976 as well as changes in the three-year moving averages for each crop.

Target prices represent a floor price eligible producers may receive for their crops. USDA said that in the event national average marketing price falls below the target price for that crop, deficiency payments will be made to equal the difference between the target price and market price. In the four years of the program, no deficiency payments have been made on wheat, feed grains and upland cotton.

Firm predicts inflation increase

The U.S. economy is headed for rising inflation as it enters 1978, a Merrill Lynch economist told the 1977 financial conference of the conference board.

Eugene J. Sherman, vice president and director of research at Merrill Lynch government securities, said rising unit labor costs would outstrip productivity improvement as 1977 wore on.

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Encampment, Wyo., Feb. 24

34 bulls	$840

Auctioneer: Jim Wingate

Tops: Elite Prnc Jake 500, 4/11/75 by JH Real Prince D41; Silver Spur Ranch, Encampment, $1150. Elite Lord Jake 581, 6/17/75 by Elite Prnc Jake 3000; Silver Spur, $1100. Elite Prnc Jake 503, 3/10/75 by Elite Prnc Jake 368; Andy Merrill, Encampment, $1000. Elite Prnc Jake 504, 3/13/75 by JH Real Prince D41; SS Ranch Co., LaGrange, $950. Elite Prnc Jake 582, 6/20/75 by JH Real Prince D41; Silver Spur, $875. Elite Prnc Jake 570, 6/1/75 by JW Real Prince D41; HLH Ranch, Encampment, $750. Elite Prnc Jake 571, 6/2/75 by JH Real Prince D41; HLH, $750. Elite Prnc Jake 567, 5/19/75 by JH Real Prince D41; John Sullivan, Douglas, $750. Elite Prnc Jake 564, 5/9/75 by JH Real Prince D41; Platte Ranch, Encampment, $725. Elite Astron 522, 4/10/75 by WH Astronomer N187; Howard Mortenson, Laramie, $725. Elite Jake 541, 4/21/75 by Elite Little Jake; Houston Ranch, Saratoga, $700.

Jim and Roxana Johnson and family held their annual bull sale featuring the get of JH Real Prince D41, "Big Jake." The offering was well presented and carried little condition, however, the demand was strong for the older "Big Jake" sons. The younger bulls did not find a strong demand and consequently some excellent bargains were available.

Volume buyers included Silver Spur Ranch; Sullivan; Vyvey Bros., Encampment, and Edgar Daugherty, Baggs, as well as HLH Ranch.—JERRY YORK

WARDS HEREFORDS
McAlester, Okla., Feb. 21

22 bulls	$1,436
9 females	431
31 lots	745

Auctioneer: George Morse
Sale Manager: Guy Shull

Bulls: Saint Arthur, 7/16/74 by The Royal Saint; Little Chief Ranch, Fairfax, $5100. KL1 Saint C5, 4/27/76 by HH Advance C428, Martin Herefords, Chickasha, $3400. L1 General C11, 5/2/76 by HH Advance C428; T.R. McCalla, Chicasha, 1/2 interest, $3000. Saints Prince 61, 9/0/74 by The Royal Saint; Hill & Hill, Ada, $3000. Northern Lad 6, 12/18/75 by GK Big Beef Pr5; Watson Ranch, Morris, & Messner Herefords, Laverne, $2000. Northern Lad 8, 1/10/76 by GK Big Beef Pr 5; Steve Dennis, Grady, 1/2 interest, $2000. General Stanway, 4/10/76 by B Stanway DP Lad 9C; Blue Valley Ranch, Roll, 1/2 interest, $1500. Saints Prince 77, 1/24/75 by The Royal Saint; Little Chief, $1250.

Females: Northern Lass 2, 5/8/76 by GK Big Beef Pr 5; Granite Hills Ranch, Llano, Texas, $600. Northern Lass 5, 5/29/76 by GK Big Beef Pr 5; Clyde Stipe, McAlester, $600. Northern Lass 6, 6/4/76 by GK Big Beef Pr 5; Leroy McGuirk Herefords, Claremore, $500.

Randy Ward's production sale was a select offering of high quality calves selling on a strong market with six separate lots selling at $2000 and above. This offering of yearling herd sire prospects featured Ward's premier herd bull battery and the buyers present were anxious to share in the get of The Royal Saint, HH Advance C428 and GK Big Beef Pr 5. An active sale resulted with buyers on the seats indicating enthusiasm by their ready bidding on all lots selling.—STEVE SHULL

PAUL RIDDER HEREFORDS
Calloway, Neb., Feb. 25

46 bulls	$983

Auctioneer: Gene Watson

Tops: Line 1 Domino 5108, 3/28/75 by CL1 Domino 027; Ulbrich Herefords, Valley City, Kan., $2650. Line 1 Domino 551, 3/10/75 by CL 1 Domino 027; Michelson Herefords, Wimbledon, N.D., $2350. Line 1 Advance 556, 3/11/75 by CH Domino 1002; Allen Kauffman, Cozad, $2000. Line 1 Domino 5182, 4/19/75 by CL 1 Domino 027; Willis & Willis Ranch, Calloway, $2000. Line 1 Advance 5110, 3/26/75 by CH Domino 1002; Ron Steungler, Oconto, $1575. Domino Lad 548, 3/10/75 by 28 Lad E352; Gerald Steungler, Oconto, $1550. Line 1 Advance 5121, 3/28/75 by CH Domino 1002; Wayne Crames, Inaville, $1450. Line 1 Domino 597, 3/22/75 by CL 1 Domino 027; Frederick Reitz, Gothenburg, $1400.

The Ridders, Marlenne, John and Greg, sold their profitable product here, after postponing the sale one day due to the severe weather conditions. A good sized crowd was on hand to grab up this top set of Line 1 bulls, going into three states.—RICHARD SIDWELL

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Highmore, S.D., Feb. 26

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20 heifers	381

Auctioneer: Bob Schnell

Bulls: Lin P Mischief F1112, 3/21/76 by RC Mischief D38; Howard Hanson & Larry Scott, Highmore, $2800. Lin P Mischief F25, 2/10/76 by RC Mischief D38; Charles Gidd, Washburn, N.D., $2500. Lin P Mischief 82, 4/10/75 by RC Mischief D38; Joseph Tadden, Camp Crook, $1750. 053 Domino F51, 2/1/76 by CH Domino 310; Bachman Livestock Farms, Englewood, N.D., $1075.

Females: Lady Lin P Mischief F31, 2/24/76 by RC Mischief D38; Douglas Hereford Ranch, Wilbaux, Mont., $700. Lady Lin P Mischief F101, 3/21/76 by RC Mischief D38; Duxbury, Wessington Springs, $650. Lady Lin P Mischief F36, 1/22/76 by RC Mischief D38; Douglas, $650.

Harold Anderson and family held their 17th annual sale here following the first major snow storm of the season, with roads blocked the day before by a foot of snow which was a welcome sight to all. The Denver load of calves were well accepted, selling into a wide area. Kennedy Bros., Philip; Leroy DeBray, Thomas and Vern Winters, Lexington Springs, were volume buyers on the bulls with Don Fossett, Highmore, and Terry Howard, Miller, sharing in the heifers.—RICHARD SIDWELL

KAY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Denver, Colo., Mar. 1-2

650 head received: 14 steer calves averaging 415 lb. brought $41.50; 12 steer calves, 501 lb., $39.75; 10 steer calves, 521 lb., $39.50. 11 steers, 580 lb., $37.85; 16 steers, 585 lb., $37.60.

34 heifer calves, 419 lb., $34.60; 30 heifer calves, 507 lb., $34; 16 heifer calves, 463 lb., $33. 22 heifers, 578 lb., $32.60.

Slaughter cows and bulls were 50 cents to $1 higher; utility & commercial, $27-28; canner & cutter, $24-27; shelly cows, $20-24, and baloney bulls, $32-35.

VALLEY VIEW ANGUS
Harlem, Mont., Mar. 1

31 bulls	$742
17 yrlg. bulls	598
26 heifers	394

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Cowells Postelmere 13, 3/11/75 by Postelmere 8; Paul Niederegger, Harlem, $1000. Cowells Postelmere 24, 3/10/75 by Postelmere 8; Bill Young, Shinook, $900. Cowells Ripple John 115, 1/29/76 by Mon Reposa Little John; Young, $850. Cowells Postelmere 22, 3/15/75 by Postelmere 8; Burg & Melby, Kremlin, $825. Cowells Little John 99, 2/21/75 by Mon Reposa Little John; Young, $800. Cowells Little John 104, 1/18/76 by Mon Reposa Little John; Rando Grain & Cattle Co., Gildford, $800. Cowells King 4, 4/1/75 by Mon Reposa King 1539; George Erestead, Peerless, $800.

Females: Evening Elite 31 of VV, 2/6/75 by Postelmere 8; Richard Belt, Liverpool, Ill., $475. Princess 15 of Valley View, 2/12/75 by Postelmere 8; Bell, $450. Queen 31 of Valley View, 2/2/175 by Postelmere 8; Bell, $450. Bar Lass 21 of Valley View, 2/13/75 by Postelmere 8; Humbert Angus Ranch, Scobey, $450.

This north Montana sale on this day was a good one for owner, Gene Cowell and his family. They sold their annual group in record time for dollars more per head than the same 1976 event. The bulls were $200 per head stronger, and the females were up some $50 per head. It was just a top sale of this production with a large and aggressive crowd on hand. —RALPH HEINEMANN

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS

Mar. 11—North American South Devon Assn. Show, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mar. 11-13 — Southwest Farm Show, Ft. Worth, Texas.
Mar. 15-16—Triumph of Agriculture Expo Farm & Ranch Machinery Show, Omaha, Neb.
May 1-4 — Animal Health Institute Annual Meeting, San Diego, Calif.
May 16-18 — Beef Improvement Federation Convention and Research Symposium, Bozeman, Mont.
May 20-22—Gateway Farm Expo, Kearney, Neb.

Coming Auctions

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS

Mar. 7 — Serrien's Double S, Lincoln, Kan.
Mar. 7 — Hildebrand Angus Farms, Henry, Neb.
Mar. 8—Panhandle State Beef Test Sale, Goodwell, Okla.
Mar. 12 — Booth's Cherry Creek Angus, Torrington, Wyo.
Mar. 12 — North American South Devon Assn. Sale, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mar. 15 — Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Chickasha, Okla.
Mar. 15—Western Montana Angus Assn., Missoula, Mont.
Mar. 16—Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders, Pampa, Texas.
Mar. 17 — Musick-Robberson Angus, Tucumcari, N.M.
Mar. 17 — Schroder Charolais, Lamar, Colo.
Mar. 18—Tucumcari Bull Test Sale, Tucumcari, N.M.
Mar. 19—E.O. Doggett Red Brahman Ranch, Tyler, Texas.
Mar. 19—Arnold Bros. Arrow 5 Ranch Simmental, Mobridge, S.D.
Mar. 19—Lewis Double E Ranch Herefords, Athol, S.D.
Mar. 19—Central Montana Angus Sale, Lewistown, Mont.
Mar. 19—Five State Shorthorn Sale, Guymon, Okla.
Mar. 21—Petrolia Angus Ranch, Winnett, Mont.
Mar. 21—Brooks Ranch Herefords, Minot, N.D.
Mar. 22—Lawrence Werth & Sons, Park, Kan.
Mar. 23 — Mischke Hereford Ranch, Ft. Pierre, S.D.
Mar. 24 — Courtney Herefords, Belle Fourche, S.D.
Mar. 26 — Stryker Hereford Ranch, Fredonia, Kan.
Mar. 26 — DISRS Red Angus Sale, Pryor, Okla.
Mar. 28 — Lorenzen Ranches Red Angus, Pendleton, Ore.
Mar. 29 — Cole Creek Angus Ranch, Joliet, Mont.
Mar. 31 — Sodak Red Angus, Sorum, S.D.

HORSE AUCTIONS

Mar. 13—Riata Ranch Horses, Exeter, Calif.

La Mesa Park opens April 30

La Mesa Park, Raton, N.M., will open its 32nd Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred racing season April 30. Racing dates include Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 18, Friday racing begins on June 24 and extends through Aug. 26.

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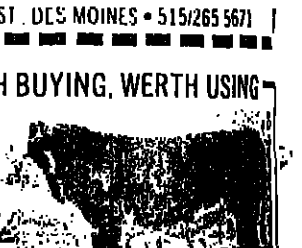

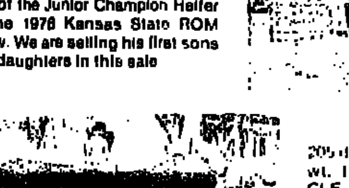

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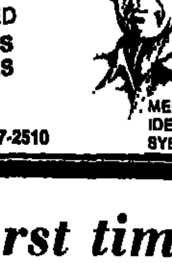

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Letters

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I hope you'll run this response to Walton Hawk's letter which ran in the Feb. 14 issue of Western Livestock Journal.

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Jim Ballantyne
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BRIA comment

I would like to address a few comments to Mr. Robert Dofflemeyer regarding remarks in the February issue of Western Livestock Journal relating to the proposed Beef Research and Information Act.

Cattlemen never have nor are they now "looking to Washington for a solution." The BRIA program is not "proposed legislation" but rather a referendum to be voted upon by cattlemen in the spring. If the program is approved by the cattle producers a 68 member board will be established. This board will consist of cattlemen, selected by cattlemen. In no way can the Secretary of Agriculture appoint members to the board. This is not a taxation program as every producer may request a refund of his collections, at his option.

The BRIA program was initiated by cattlemen and has been heartily endorsed by cattlemen's associations, breed associations, Farm Bureaus, and affiliated livestock organizations across the U.S. Six hearings were held by the USDA in strategic cities across the country to listen to both proponents as well as opponents to the proposal. Testimony of 156 witnesses was heard with only six voicing opposition. In most cases, those opposed had a change of heart when their misunderstandings were alleviated through adequate explanations of the program.

There is a good reason why thousands of cattlemen are strongly supporting this proposal. The reason is that this is a most important opportunity, perhaps the only one we'll get, to act collectively and support financially a program that will help stabilize the industry in marketing and production through promotion, research and education.

Barry Hill
State Chairman
Calif. Beef Development Taskforce

Interested

Regarding Dick Crow's column of Jan. 24 in the Western Livestock Journal, please add my name to those interested.

This thinking makes more sense to me than anything I have read in years.

I own and operate a small farm feedlot in Georgia. If any more should develop to attempt the action described please put me in contact with the active parties.

Charles T. Waite
Cumming, Ga.

Stop imports

I have just re-read the comments made in Aaron Dudley's Jan. 17 Comments column by Hill Miller on controlling the number of cattle in the U.S.

My family has been raising cattle for over 100 years, so I think I know a little about the market, too.

I believe if Mr. Miller would like to put his mouth to good use he might try to stop the flow of cheap beef into this country. As soon as the number of cattle in the U.S. drops and the prices go up, a flood of foreign beef floods our market.

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John E. Hunsicker Jr., Shreveport, La., was elected president, succeeding Paul B. Hanks, Hardin, Ill. Reelected vice president was W.T. Robinson Jr., Huntsville, Texas. New directors are: Hunsicker; B.T. Heard, Dry Creek, La.; Mervin Shuter, Frankton, Ind., and Leonard Bruce, Houston, Texas.

HEREFORD THREESOME—These three Hereford breeders, (left to right), Lou Flowers, secretary of the Colorado Hereford Assn., Idalia, Colo.; Murray Stauffer, president of the Alberta Hereford Assn., Eckville, and Hamilton Teichart, Hereford breeder, Spanish Fork, Utah, enjoyed a laugh during the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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Show Results

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO
Houston, Texas, Feb. 23-Mar. 6

BREEDING CATTLE

BRANGUS
Judge: Les Brandes, La Pryor

BULLS—52 shown. Senior & grand champion: Willow Springs Ranch, Burton on WSR Cloud 942 by Joe Cloud 33. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Pruett-Wray, Sasabe, Ariz., on Yuval Duke 282/4 by Yuval Black Duke 122/0. Calf champion: Brink's Brangus, Kerrville, on Brink's General 593/6. Reserve: Willow Springs on Lulu Pecos Lad 1/5.

FEMALES—58 shown. Calf & grand champion: Brink's on Miss BB General 457Y by General. Junior champion & reserve grand: Willow Springs on WSR RJ 1-773 by Rocky Joe. Reserve junior: Letter M Ranch, Cypress, on Miss BB Bracon Shark 3290 G5. Reserve calf: Krist Hubert, Batesville, on KH Sugar Charlone 18/6.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Brink's.

RED POLL
Judge: Dr. L.D. Wythe, Texas A&M University, College Station

BULLS—18 shown. Senior & grand champion: Lester Fuchs, Burton, on Lazy N37 by Pinpure Trademark. Junior champion & reserve grand: W.T. Robinson Jr., Huntsville, on Robinson Creek Ranch 623, by Pinpure Goldclip. Reserve senior: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs, Brenham, on Astor. Reserve junior: Robinson on Robinson Creek Ranch 625.

FEMALES—26 shown. Senior & grand champion: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs on Choisy by Parkwood Warrior. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Lester Fuchs on Burton May 14th. Junior champion: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs on 3R Bill's Wilma. Reserve: McKee Sisters, Washburn, Ill., on Lady Marshall M5082.

GROUPS. Cow & calf: Lester Fuchs. Bull & female: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs. Pair females: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs. Pair bulls: George Norris Jr., Somerville. Three bulls: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs. Get of sire: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs. Junior get: R.A. & Franklin Fuchs.

ANGUS
Judge: William Rishel, North Platte, Neb.

BULLS—77 shown. Intermediate & grand champion: A.H. Spitzer & Lake Arrowhead, Henrietta, Okla., on Colossalmere by CCC Colossal 4457. Senior champion & reserve grand: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Smith, and Premier Angus Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., on Premier Jackpot by Blacklock McHenry. Reserve senior: Treelane Farm, El Paso, Ill., on Byergos Black Revolution.

Junior champion: Walter Bishop, Littleton, Colo., on Riverton Bandolier 428. Reserve: E&W Cattle Co., Indianapolis, Ind., on Premier Big Time. Reserve intermediate: McMurray Bros., Sedgewick, Kan., on Sedgewicks Bandolier 333. Calf champion: Tehama Angus Ranch & Premier Angus, Inc., on Premier Tehama Magnum. Reserve: Gene D. Murphy, Girard, Ill., on Marshall Pride MAF555.

FEMALES—88 shown. Junior & grand champion: Murray Corbin, Ada, Okla., on Emulous Lady 77 by Biffles Emulous 007. Reserve junior & reserve grand: E&W Cattle Co., & Premier on Premier Enchantress 1041K by Blacklock McHenry 13Y. Intermediate champion: Omar Angus Farm, Stockton, Mo., on Omar Revolution Pride. Reserve: Charles Richards & D.L. Jensen, Washburn, Ill., on JJC-CCR Emulous Mistress 164. Calf champion: Dr. & Mrs. E.G. Foote & Premier Angus Inc., on Premier Miss Burgess 503K. Reserve: Richard Stolts, Clarendon, on Regal Queen 6158.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Premier. Get of sire: Premier. Junior get: Premier. Best six: Premier.

POLLED HEREFORDS
Judge: Paul Harris, Pell City, Ala.

BULLS—42 shown. Junior & grand champion: Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, Mont., on BT Advancer 147G by Advancer 228D. Calf champion & reserve grand: Beartooth on BT L1 Advancer 12H. Senior champion: Beartooth on BT Future Spidel 143. Reserve: Longs Polled Herefords, Garber, Okla., on LPH Victor Mesa 444. Reserve junior: Beartooth, American Herdsman, and Shain Polled Herefords, Torrington, Wyo., on AH1 Beau Victor 105. Reserve calf: Beartooth on BT Advancer 160H.

FEMALES—51 shown. Senior & grand champion: Penz Polled Herefords, Rochester, Minn., on PHR Miss Trojan 4210 by JB Bull Run. Junior champion & reserve grand: Flying A Ranch & T.S. Clements, Rosser, on TSC Miss Red Top 17G by a son of 264. Reserve senior: Beartooth on BT L1 Dominette 242F. Reserve junior: Ogeechee Farms, Fairland, Okla., on CBY Victoria OGJ3. Calf champion: Beartooth on BT Advance Hazel 2H. Reserve: Alan Honeyman, Regent, N.D., on Miss Victoria 83.—MACK JONES

CHAROLAIS
Judge: Dr. Randall Grooms, Overton

BULLS—46 shown. Junior & grand champion: Rainbow's End, Douglas, Ariz., on LCR Empressive G 560 by LCR Empressive G5 960C. Calf champion & reserve grand: Wesson Charolais, Inc., Victoria, Ark., on Riverwood Freedom 1255, by Starwood Avignon. Senior champion: M.M. Kinslow, Seminole, Okla., on 5K Usuli 254. Reserve: Barton Charolais Ranches, Tallahassee, Fla., on Mr. Aya Jalon J57. Reserve junior: Norman & Steve Suttle, Murryville, Ill., on Johnnycake Bruce 5/228. Reserve calf: Rainbow's End on LCR Royal Pres H141.

FEMALES—84 shown. Senior & grand champion: Josh Mayes, Missouri City, on Miss 2C Princess 501 by Valliant Jr. E03. Junior champion & reserve grand: Rainbow's End on LCR Ms Royal Hanna H-131 by Hannibal. Reserve senior: M.M. Kinslow on 5K Gloria 085. Reserve junior: Rainbow's End on LCR Ms Royal Sam.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Rainbow's End. Pair calves: Rainbow's End. Produce of dam: Kinslow. Junior get of sire: Michaelis Ranch, Kyle. Group of five: Rainbow's End.—MACK JONES

SANTA GERTRUDIS
Judge: Dr. W.M. Warren, Auburn, Ala.

BULLS—67 shown. Senior & grand champion: Chaparrosa Ranch, Uvalde, on Masterpiece Jr. by Masterpiece 511. Junior champion & reserve grand: Chaparrosa on Pico Jr by Senor Pico. Reserve senior: Chaparrosa on Masterpiece III 4/964. Reserve junior: Superior Land & Cattle Co., Alief, on 2/426.

FEMALES—100 shown. Senior & grand champion: Chaparrosa on Miss Pico by Senor Pico. Junior champion & reserve grand: Sabinske's Diamond S Ranch, Achille, Okla., on Sabinske's Starlett 503 by 7-11. Reserve senior: Superior on 1-1036. Reserve junior: La Paloma Ranches, Riviera.

GROUPS. Best of Polled Award: Carl Schuster, San Juan. Two bulls, pair yearlings, pair calves & get of sire: Chaparrosa. Produce dam: George Bierschank, Warner, Okla.—MACK JONES

HEREFORD ROM SHOW
Judge: Rod Ogren, Marcus, Iowa

BULLS—49 shown. Senior & grand champion: Wiese & Sons, Manning, Iowa, on Great Northern 553 by Big Northern. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Quantock Cattle Co., Lloydminster, Sask., Canada, on Willow Flat Lad 13F by Quantock 64B. Junior champion: Jack V. Williams, San Angelo, on JW Sam Donald 2704. Reserve: Wiese on CD Wetmore Intense.

FEMALES—46 shown. Senior & grand champion: Arbuthnot Herefords, Haddam, Kan., on AA Lady Advance 513 by Super Adv 712. Reserve senior & reserve grand: Glenkirk Farms, Maysville, Mo., on GK Big N Miss 5506 by Big Northern. Junior champion: Lonker Herefords, Medicine Lodge, Kan. & Mill Creek, Alma, Kan., on LH 7H Dominette 7??. Reserve: Granite Hills Herefords, Elmo, on Granite Sammie.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Wiese & Sons. Pair yearlings: Wiese. Pair calves: V Bar Ranch, Stanton. Get of sire: Wiese. Best six: V Bar.

This show was dedicated to R.T. "Bob" Herrin.—RAY MARTIN

ZEBU
Judge: Arnaldo Rosa Prata, Uberaba, Minas, Brazil

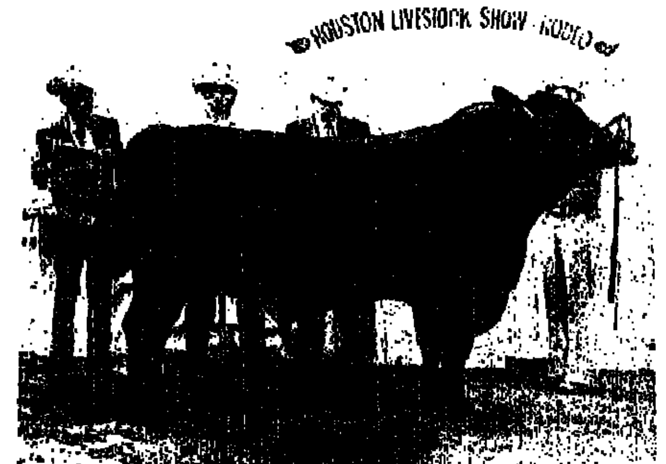
BULLS—32 shown. Grand champion: Cherokee Ranch, Cherokee, on Cherokee Prince 2?/?0. Reserve grand: James Clem, Texarkana, on Jinette 100/?.

FEMALES—25 shown. Grand champion: Cherokee on La Arteca 10/74. Reserve: Mallory-Thomas Cattle Co., Raymondville, on GMT Forcasa.

GROUPS. Get of sire: Pope Farms, Troup.

Not a large show but the quality was good. Judge Prata from time to time refused to give first place awards in some classes and on one occasion gave a second place award saying the animals in the class did not deserve it.—MACK JONES

CHAPARROSA VICTORY—Winning the grand champion Santa Gertrudis bull honors at the Houston Livestock Show was Masterpiece Jr., shown by Chaparrosa Ranch, Uvalde, Texas. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)



HOUSTON TOP—Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, received the grand champion Brangus bull honors at the Houston Livestock Show on WSR Cloud 942. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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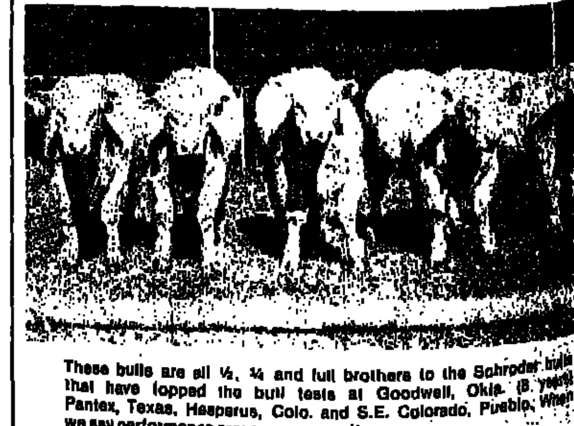
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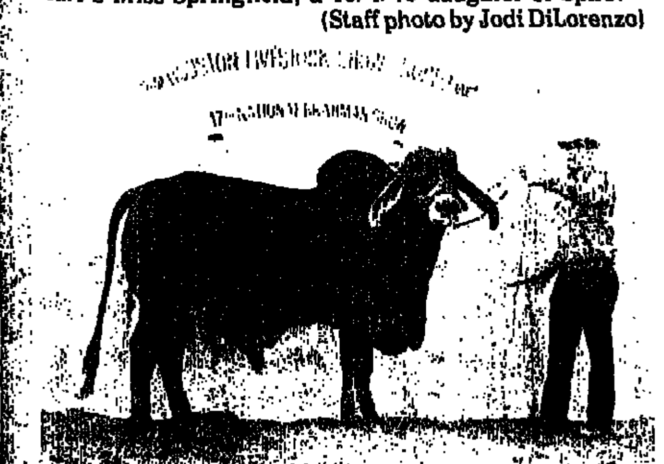
WIESE WINNER—Wiese & Sons, Manning, Iowa, won the grand champion Hereford bull award at the 1977 Houston Livestock Show on Great Northern 553. The bull's sire is Big Northern. R.T. "Bob" Herrin was honored at the show. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

POLLED HEREFORD CHAMP—Beartooth Hereford Ranch, Columbus, Mont., exhibited the grand champion Polled Hereford bull at the Houston Livestock Show. The bull, BT Advancer 147G was sired by Advancer 228D. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

HOUSTON WINNER—Taking the grand champion Charolais bull honors at the Houston Livestock Show was this bull, LCR Empressive G560, shown by Rainbows End Ranch, Douglas, Ariz. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

SHORTHORN RESERVE MISS—Hart Farm, Waxahachie, showed the reserve grand champion Shorthorn female at this year's Houston Livestock Show. She was Hart's Miss Springfield, a 10/4/75 daughter of Spiro. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)


BBB WINNER—Taking grand champion Brahman bull honors at this year's Houston Livestock Show was BBB 369 owned by BBB Ranch, Chandler, and sired by Red Prides 331. Judge Randall Grooms, Overton, also named the bull senior champion of the national show. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Auction Results

MARCHIGIANA NATIONAL SALE
Houston, Texas, Feb. 25

1 PB bull	$6,500
1 PB hfr.	20,000
2 bred 3/4 hfrs.	3,000
2 open 3/4 hfrs.	1,112
13 bred 1/2 hfrs.	1,046
9 open 1/2 hfrs.	900

Auctioneer: Colonel Bill Carter
Sale Manager: Bill Company

Bull: Mister X, 2/27/76 by Olo #330; Markey Distributors, Inc., Lindale, Texas, to PP&S, Queen City, 1/2 interest, $6500.

Females: Vittoria, 11/9/75 by Pennine: Dr. Everett F. Treadway, Houston, to Bud & Kelly Lester, Lindale, $20,000. DCR Alpha, 3/10/75 by Noccio bred to O.K. #350; Duck Creek Ranch, Lindale, to Earl Pearson, Lake Jackson, $3500. Miss Capril Gioconda, 12/20/75 by Olo #330, bred to Profitto; K Bar B Ranch, Lindale, to Ivan Rnuelsen, Newton, Kan., $2500.—RAY MARTIN

MID-COAST SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSN.
Houston, Texas, Feb. 26

8 bulls	$4,875
27 females	2,309
35 lots	2,896

Auctioneer: Gerald Bowie
Sale Manager: Superior Sales Service

Bulls: 553/3, 12/26/73 by Winrock 62/50; Joe Fensley, Duncan, Okla., to Grandeza Cattle Co., Tulsa, Okla., $9500. Bull 4/11, 5/13/74 by McDaniel 1/695; Chaparrosa Ranch, Mirasol Div., Uvalde, to Silver Brook Farms, Charlottesville, Va., $7000. Bull 716, 2/28/73 by Wendt 281; Dan Wendt, Bay City, to Nine Bar Ranch, Cypress, 3/4 interest, $6800. Bull 153/4, 2/29/74 by Callan 0/166; Cosgrove Ranch, Coalgate, Okla., to Superior Land & Cattle Co., Alief, $4100.

Females: Bred female 5/89, 11/6/74 by R D. Keene 123; Grey Rocks Ranch, Selma, Ala., to Nine Bar, $5000. Bred female 4/06, 1/8/74 by Chaparrosa 90024-1; Layne Bonnet, LaPryor, to King Ranch, Kingsville, $4400. King Ranch donated the female to Texas A&M University, College Station. Female 4/92, 1/9/74 by Chaparrosa 3/13 with 8/4/76 bull calf by Masterpiece Jr 3/838; Chaparrosa to Nine Bar, $4200. 4/26, 7/13/74 by Masterpice 511, with 1976 bull calf by 72/19; Chaparrosa to Silver Brook, $4000. 201, 1/1/72 by SPB 901, with 6/13/76 bull calf by "Mr E" 209; Simon Peter Bend Ranch, Livingston, to Picosa Ranch, Floresville, $3500. 083/4, 4/12/74 by Briggs 634/7; Briggs Ranches, San Antonio, to Chaparrosa, $3000.

A very good sale before a packed crowd in this "Super Sale," held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show. Nine Bar, Silver Brook, Picosa, led the buying, with a number of the offering going to Guatemala and Arkansas in addition to the above. Not enough bulls were offered to attract the commercial buyer but a good, strong, active auction.—RAY MARTIN

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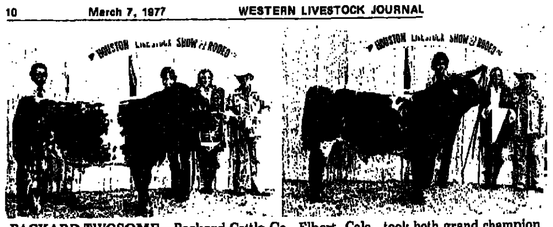

PACKARD TWOSOME—Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo., took both grand champion and reserve grand champion Shorthorn bull honors at the Houston Livestock Show in Texas. Grand champion bull, (left photo), was Chuck-o-Luck Royal Silver, and reserve, (right photo), was Chuck-o-Luck Real Silver. Both were sired by Chuck-o-Luck Silver Bar. (Staff photos by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Show Results

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO
Houston, Texas, Feb. 23-Mar. 6

SHORTHORNS
Judge: Bill Maraden, Brownsdale, Minn.

BULLS—27 shown. Calf & grand champion: Packard Cattle Co., Elbert, Colo., on Chuck-o-Luck Royal Silver, 9/7/75 by Chuck-o-Luck Silver Bar. Reserve calf & reserve grand: Packard Cattle Co., on Chuck-o-Luck Real Silver, 9/22/75 by Chuck-o-Luck Silver Bar. Junior champion: Oakridge Farm, Cheyenne, Okla., on Finial C Favorite. Reserve: Packard Cattle Co. on Good Hope T Robin Hood. Senior champion: Hart Farm, Waxahachie, on Mr. Minot. Reserve: Engle Lawn Farms, Low Point, Ill., on Great Expectations.

FEMALES—27 shown. Junior & grand champion: Torgerson Bros., Austin, Minn., on Oakhill Pearl 75th, 5/15/75 by Clark P33 1980. Calf champion & reserve grand: Hart Farm on Hart's Miss Springfield, 10/4/75 by Spiro. Reserve calf: Hart Farm on Pacemaker Miss Clark. Reserve junior: Engel Lawn Farms on Ermmore Tracy Kathleen.

GROUPS. Two bulls: Oakridge Farm. Two females: Hart Farm. Get of sire: Hart Farm. Best six: Packard Cattle Co.—JODI DILORENZO

BRAHMAN NATIONAL SHOW
Judge: Dr. Randall Grooms, Overton

BULLS. Calved Mar. 1-Apr. 30, 1975—23 shown. 1, J.D. Hudgins, Inc., Hungerford, on JDH Rex Elgin Manso. 2, River Oaks Brahmans, Belton, on JDB Grand River Oaks 55.

Calved Jan. 1-Feb. 28, 1976—18 shown. 1, Lolley's Cowpen, Winnsboro, La., on ECL Emperor de Manso #38. 2, 4-C Ranch, Grove Hill, Ala., on Mr. 4C Mitchell de Manso 7/76.

Calved Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 1975—11 shown. 1, U.S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla., on Sugarland Philorex 243/7. 2, Cherokee Ranch, Cherokee, on Cherokee Prince 2/163.

Calved Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1975—11 shown. 1, Seaberg Ranch, Dayton, on Mr. Sugarcreta 7-573. Dr. Gonzalo Gonzalez, Monterrey, NL, Mexico, on GGM Clone 35/5.

Calved May 1-Aug. 31, 1975—19 shown. 1, Cherokee Ranch on Cherokee Prince 2/144. 2, 3W Ranch, Placedo, on RQ's Rexcrata 100.

Calved Mar. 1-Apr. 31, 1975—18 shown. 1, Runnells-Pierce Ranch, Bay City, on RPR Shanghai 338. 2, Harry L. English, Lufkin, on HLE Nogalus Arauto 801.

Calved Jan. 1-Feb. 28, 1975—16 shown: 1, Haines Hurricane Ranch, Sheridan, Ariz., on LMT Mr. Diamond T 33. 2, Gulf & Western Americas, Vero Beach, Fla., on Mr. 4CIW 75/5.

Calved Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1974—6 shown: 1, Henry Clay Koontz, Placedo, on Ward's 4/58. 2, Dr. Gonzalo Gonzalez on GGM Zorba 692/4.

Calved May 1-Aug. 31, 1974-7 shown: 1, Twin Oaks Ranch, Opelousas, La., on JK Sugar Crate 45. 2, Clayton O'Quinn, Ocala, Fla., on Mr. 3X Cherokee Gaucho 26/4.

Calved Jan. 1-Apr. 30, 1974—9 shown: 1, BBB Ranch, Chandler, on BBB 359. 2, Seaberg Ranch on Mr. Seaberg 217.

Junior champion: Seaberg Ranch on Mr. Sugarcrate 7-573. Reserve: Cherokee Ranch on Cherokee Prince 2/144.

Senior champion: BBB Ranch on BBB 359. Reserve: Seaberg Ranch on Mr. Seaberg 217.

Grand champion: BBB Ranch on BBB 359, 4/3/74 by Red Prides 331.

Reserve grand: Seaberg Ranch on Mr. Sugarcrate 7-573, 9/5/75 by Mr. Sugarcrate 14.

FEMALES. Calved Mar. 1-Apr. 30, 1976—19 shown: 1, Henry Clay Koontz, Placedo, on Princess Vernon 6/699. 2, 3X Ranch, Placedo, on Miss 3X Mucho Grande 49/6.

Calved Jan. 1-Feb. 28, 1976—20 shown: 1, Diamond T Ranch, Hobe Sound, Fla., on LMT Miss Diamond T 104. 2, Cloverdale Ranch, Animas, N.M., on CRC Cloverdale 366.

Calved Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 1975—11 shown: 1, Great Southern Ranches, Purvis, Miss., on GPW Miss Merry 105. 2, Diamond T Ranch on LMT Miss Diamond T 103.

Calved Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1975—9 shown: 1, Mac Treadwell, Bowie, on Mt. Cherokee Princess. 2, Gordon Withers, Luling, on Miss GW Sugar Intrepid.

Calved May 1-Aug. 31, 1975—13 shown: 1, Great Southern Ranches on GPW Miss May Esto 21. 2, Seaberg Ranch, Dayton, on Miss JMD Elefante.

Calved Mar. 1-Apr. 30, 1975—22 shown: 1, 3X Ranch, Placedo, on 3X Sophisticated Lady 25/5. 2, James P. Wood, Waynesboro, Miss., on WD Miss May Pride 8.

Calved Jan. 1-Feb. 28, 1975—15 shown: 1, BBB Ranch, Chandler, on Miss BBB 375. 2, V8 Ranch and Sloan Williams & Son, Hungerford, on Miss V8 232/2.

Calved Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1974—9 shown: 1, Sartwelle Brahman Ranch, Ltd., Sealy, on SBR Esto Impar Ristan 402/4. 2, V8 Ranch and Sloan Williams & Son on Miss V8 220/2.

Calved May 1-Aug. 31, 1974—4 shown: 1, Sloan Williams & Son on SW Lady Rio Negro 230. 2, 3W Ranches, Port Lavaca, on MM Rexcrata 657.

Calved Jan. 1-Apr. 30, 1974—9 shown: 1, J.D. Hudgins, Inc., Hungerford, on JDH Miss Menifer Manso. 2, J.D. Hudgins on JDH Miss Lula Manso.

Junior champion: Great Southern Ranches on GPW Miss May Esto 21. Reserve: Diamond T Ranch on LMT Miss Diamond T 104.

Senior champion: 3X Ranch on 3X Sophisticated Lady 25/5. Reserve: BBB Ranch on Miss BBB 375.

Grand champion: 3X Ranch on 3X Sophisticated Lady 25/5, 4/20/75 by Cherokee Negro Gaucho 1/366.

Reserve grand: Great Southern Ranches on GPW Miss May Esto 21, 5/10/75 by Sugarland's Esto 43 836/4

GROUPS. Get of sire: Diamond T Ranch. Produce of dam: 3X Ranch.—JODI DILORENZO

Auction Results

ALL-POLLED
SANTA GERTRUDIS
Houston, Texas, Feb. 26

7 bulls $4,319
19 females 2,011
26 lots 2,648

Auctioneer: Gerald Bowie
Sale Manager: Superior Sales Service

Bulls: 9-36, 3/20/69 by Bull 3/30; Frank Yturria, Brownsville, to Leonard O'Brien, Fortestell, Mo., 3/4 interest, $6000. Bull 4-14, 5/30/74 by San Jose 1-17; San Jose Cattle Co., Pleasanton, to Briggs Ranches, San Antonio, $5500. 339/3, 7/2/73 by Winrock 62/50; Alexander Farms, Duncan, Okla., to James Biggs, Beth Page, Tenn., $5000.

Females: Bred, 5/7, 9/11/74 by FS Moses Jr 2/29 Poll; Frank Schuster, Alamo, to Grandeza Farms, Tulsa, Okla., $3550. 105/2, 7/15/72 by Ira Wood 103; Forked Lightning Ranch, Pecos, N.M., to Madison Farms, Wellford, Ark., $3500. Bred, 210/2, 12/24/71 by Ballenger 6/6, with a 1976 heifer calf by Muy Mucho 34/2; Schuster to J.M. Fly, Victoria, $2700. Bred, 426, 10/21/74 by F Lightning Denver 4P4211; Oak Valley Ranch, Athens, to Simon Peter Bend, Livingston, $2450.

An active sale with a good crowd in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show. There were not enough bulls to test the commercial market, but demand for these cherry red cattle seems to continue on.—MACK JONES

ABBA NATIONAL BRAHMAN SALE
Houston, Texas, Feb. 24

3 bulls $10,734
18 females 4,219
21 lots 5,188

Auctioneer: Colonel Ike Hamilton
Sale Manager: Tom Dean

Bulls: GGM Recife 272236, 4/3/74 by CM1 Reflex; Dr. Gonzalo Gonzalez & Sons, Monterrey, NL., Mexico, to Elio Cohen, Los Gatos, Buenos Aires, Argentina, $25,000.

Females: CM Cadena 153/3 R7792 11 12/72 by CM1 Paco 11 25/0 with 1976 bull calf by Kilate 199/2; Maitret-Thomas Cattle Co., Raymondville, to Humberto Arrieza, Guatemala, $6000. Miss Kubelas 188/1, 4/21/75 by Cherauto Robstan 760; Mrs. Stanley Kubela, Seguin, to BBB Ranch, Chandler, $5500. Miss Cherokee 2/214, 11/26/75 by Cherokee Negro 1/609; Cherokee Ranch, Cherokee, to Bruce Lowery, Ft. Worth, $5000.

This was a strong sale, with limited numbers of bulls but the offering was well accepted. The Super Sale Salon was full of Brahman enthusiasts. Buyers from Georgia, Arizona and Louisiana were in attendance in addition to the states mentioned above.—RAY MARTIN

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA TARENTAISE
Houston, Texas, Feb. 24

1 PB bull $4,000
2 embryo transplants 2,700
4 bred 3/4 hfrs. 1,331
4 open 3/4 hfrs. 856
1 open 1/2 cow with 3/4 calf 950
9 bred 1/2 hfrs. 497
9 open 1/2 hfrs. 317
30 lots 888

Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Booth

Bull: 151 Bar Four J2, 1/12/77 by Boby; Bar Four Tarentaise, Hillsboro, to Dr. Vernie Walker, Miami, Okla., $4000.

Embryo transplants: Bar Four Illine, dam donor and sired by Perla, $2900. Bar Four Illine dam donor and sired by Boby; Bar Four to Two Bar Ranch, Wheatland, Wyo., and Valentine, $2500.

Bred 3/4 females: 129G217, 9/23/75 by Irouna; Marvin Costill, to Riley Bros., Miami, Okla., $1600. FR020G, 4/27/75 by Bricole; Ross Farms Ltd., Douglas, Manitoba, to J & D Tarentaise, Hixon, $1500.

Open 3/4: 242H102, 2/15/76 by Boby; Dr. Walker to Riley Bros., $950.

Volume buyers were: Riley Bros.; Two Bar Ranch; McCracken Bros., Conrad, Mont., and Dr. Walker.—MACK JONES

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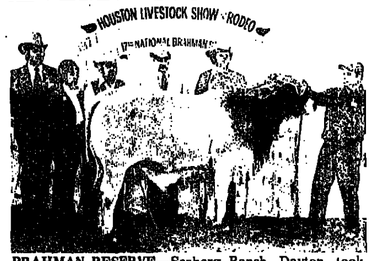
Humphrey urges study of weather impact on prices

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) asked that USDA "be alert to the economic impact of food supplies and prices as the administration is developing its economic programs to stimulate the economy and deal with inflation."

In his letter, Humphrey said USDA "must be alert to the needs and concerns of our producers and any steps which are needed to assure adequate supplies."

Humphrey acknowledged the economic research service of USDA already has studied the impact of the severe weather on the Florida citrus and vegetable market but cited other areas of food and agriculture affected by adverse weather that should be studied. Examples he included were shortages of livestock feed, livestock and poultry protection, crop damages in the Midwest, fertilizer shortages.



BRAHMAN RESERVE—Seaberg Ranch, Dayton, took reserve champion Brahman bull honors at the Houston Livestock Show on Mr. Sugarata 7-573, a 9/5/75 son of Mr. Sugarata 14. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

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BRAHMAN MISS—Grand champion Brahman female honors at the Houston Livestock Show went to 3X Sophisticated Lady 25/5 owned by 3X Ranch, Placedo. She was sired by Cherokee Negro Gaucho 1/366. This 17th National Brahman Show was judged by Dr. Randall Grooms, Overton, Texas. (Staff photo by Jodi DiLorenzo)

Market Roundup:

Cold spell breaks; dust storms follow

ONE OF THE KEY MARKET factors continues to be the weather. The severe cold has broken, but the drouth in many areas continues. A new element developed two weeks ago—dust storms. Very high winds have carried away soil from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Rain brought much needed moisture to some areas, but the precipitation was not nearly enough to relieve critical conditions in some sections.

There is fear continued dryness could accelerate liquidation of cattle. Recent weakness in the feeder market is attributed in part to weather. Through the third week of January cow slaughter was down 19% from a year ago, but still up 8% from 1975. Some analysts feel when figures for subsequent weeks are available, a week to week increase in slaughter of breeding stock will be noted. The cold weather and resultant increased utility bills are now being received by consumers. The impact on meat consumption may soon become evident. Some feel tighter budgeting might be reflected at the meat counter.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE STEERS $39-40; good-choice $38.50-39.45; good $38. Choice heifers $37; good-choice $36. Oregon choice steers $37-38. Choice heifers $35-36. Washington choice steers $37-38.50; good-choice Holsteins $34.50. Choice heifers $35.50; good-choice $34. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $36-37.50; good-choice $34.50-36.50. Mostly choice heifers $34.50-35.50.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota mostly choice steers $36.25-36.75. Mostly choice heifers $35-35.50. Colorado choice steers $37.50-38. Choice heifers $36.50-37; good-choice $34.50. New Mexico mostly choice steers $37.75-38.25; good-choice $36.75-38. Mostly choice heifers $35.75-36.90; good-choice $35-36.

KANSAS CHOICE STEERS $37.50-37.75; good-choice $37.25. Mostly choice heifers $35.75-36.50. Texas good-choice steers $37.50-38.50. Mostly choice heifers $35.75-36; good-choice $34-35.50. Montana mostly choice steers $36. Mostly choice heifers $34.50. Arizona mostly choice steers $39; good-choice $38-38.25. Good-choice heifers $35.25-36.

Panhandle canner-cutter cow beef $52; utility at San Francisco $50-51; Portland $50. Choice Panhandle steer beef $54-58; San Francisco $61.50-65; Portland $61.50-63.50. Choice heifer carcasses in Panhandle $53.25-56.75; San Francisco $59-59.50; Portland $60.50-62.

Washington choice 660-750 lb. feeder steers $36; 800 lb. $36.50. Choice-prime heifers 650 lb. $32. Oregon choice steers 500 lb. $39; 700 lb. $36. Choice heifers 425 lb. $30. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 500-650 lb. $36-37.50; 850 lb. $33.50.

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Colorado choice steers 325-450 lb. $43-43.25; 400-500 lb. $37.25-44; 600-600 lb. $35.90-40; 600-700 lb. $35.60-38.50; 700-800 lb. $36.50-38.50; 800-900 lb. $35.80-36.80. Choice heifers 250-325 lb. $39-41.25; 35.25-37.10; 400-525 lb. $32.75-33.85; 620-680 lb. $34.25-34.80; 700-850 lb. $33-35; good-choice 500-800 lb. $31-33.75. Texas choice steers 200-300 lb. $42.50-47.75; 300-500 lb. $40.50-44.50; 500-600 lb. $38-40.50; 600-800 lb. $35-37.75. Choice heifers 200-300 lb. $32-35; 300-500 lb. $31-34; 500-650 lb. $30.50-33.

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At Midwest markets U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. barrows-gilts closed steady to 75 cents lower. Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 20-30 lb. $25-27; 30-40 lb. $27-33; 40-50 lb. $33-36; 50-60 lb. $34-39; 60-70 lb. $36.50-41; 70-80 lb. $38-43.50; 90-130 lb. $45.50-46.

THE LIVE HOG TRADE CONTINUES to hold well and dressed pork products are also firm. Hams are in good demand and may continue so until closer to Easter. Some weakness in loins and bellies could develop once slaughter levels are maintained over 300,000 head per day.

In January the freezer stock of beef has increased to near the highest cold storage supply of beef on record. As some analysts see it, this stock of beef hangs over the market at a time when heavier weight cattle are beginning to show up at interior terminals, and explains—at least in part—the market's difficulty in holding price. USDA now looks for production in first-half 1977 to fall just under the record 1976 level. This looks quite bearish to many where price is concerned, especially since starting Feb. 1 with about 181 million lb. more already in cold storage than last February. USDA has not altered its projection for "mid-$40s" cattle by the middle of this year. Cattle futures have been very lightly traded with volume falling well below average levels.

DOUG LIERLE

Auction Results

MONTANA POLLED HEREFORDS
Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 24

68 bulls $1,003
28 females 559

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims

Bulls: Champion, Royal Roundup 43G, 4/3/75 by BT Hillpark Roundup; Schock Polled Herefords, Vida, to Kostelnak Polled Herefords, Killdeer, N.D., $4600. LBCR Big Sky G297, 6/2/75 by Big Sky Guy; Little Beaver Creek Ranch, Huson, to Lynn Binham, Idaho Falls, Idaho, $2500. Reserve champion, Vescovi G408, 3/19/75 by Westwind 1 Right 178; Vescovi Polled Herefords, Roundup, to William Dingwall Co., Drummond, $2400.

LBCR Big Sky G213, 5/9/75 by Big Sky Guy; Little Beaver Creek to Dennis Barbian, Silver Thorn Ranch, Stevensville, $2100. Royal Roundup 69G, 5/10/75 by BT Hillpark Roundup; Schock to Jim Salsbury, Malta, $2000. TPHR Norquin Anx 44G, 5/4/75 by Norquin Beau Perf 9D; Tonne Polled Herefords, Geraldine, to Salsbury, $1800. LBCR L1K Domino G106, 4/15/75 by HL 1 K Domino 2141; Little Beaver Creek to O.E. Wang, Plentywood, $1700.

EPHR Idaho Guy 860, 3/16/75 by Idaho Guy 1; Elkington Polled Herefords, Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Bill Woolston, Sheridan, Wyo., $1650. Vescovi 1G 355, 3/26/75 by Vescovi V475; Vescovi to Albert Bold, Big Sandy, $1550. 75 MR Mixer 2A, 2/15/75 by Ring Crk Anx King 2A; Carl Hinderagnr & Sons, Vaughn, to Dunkel Ranch, White Sulphur Springs, $1500.

Females: Champion, Roundup Beauty 25G, 3/17/75 by BT Hillpark Roundup; Schock to Edward Olson, Argusville, N.D., $1500. NPH Lady Jo Woodid 4, 1/31/75 by HHH Woodford Mixer 2; Nelson Polled Herefords, Plains, to Tom Myhre, Valier, $1050. JR Trumaid 64E, 4/10/75 by Remitall Eric 64E; John E. Rice, Sheridan, Wyo., to Vestal Polled Herefords, Denton, $975.

Princess Roundup 14H, 3/4/75 by BT Domino Roundup 84, Schock to John Froh & Sons, Khedive, Sask., Canada, $900. Reserve champion, SSR Miss Havre 5150, 3/17/75 by SSR Carry On King D; Sunny Slope Ranch, Oliver Foresath & Sons, Fairfield, to David Brownell, Pendroy, $800 Silver Belle 49, 6/14/75 by Silver Dollar 73; Lloyd Rockman, Stevensville, to Myhre, $800.

The sale average price was down some from one year earlier, however the results were still strong compared to area wide sales. The group offered more bulls. A storm settled into the area on the early morning of the sale, and this held the attendance down somewhat; however a bull sale that averaged $1000 per head is still quite an event when all things are taken into consideration. In fact, many expressed the opinion that the results were strong considering the short attendance. — RALPH HEINEMANN

COLORADO HEREFORD ASSN.
Ft. Collins, Colo., Feb. 28

43 bulls $643
3 heifers 240

Auctioneer: Jim Wingate
Sale Managers: Bill Diehl & Lowell Corliss

Bulls: Champion, T + Lin Mischief 5029, 1/12/75 by RC Misch CR10; T Cross Ranches, Colorado Springs, to TA Ranch, Saratoga, Wyo., $2300. ARD Brae Arden 5078, 4/30/75 by RB Brae Arden 868; Riddle Bros., Beebrook, to Little Land & Cattle Co., Gunnison, $2000. Reserve champion, Lin Mischief 558 BBR, 5/15/75 by Lin Mischief BBR; Roche Herefords, Loveland, to Bill Pisel, Loveland, $1150. Beau Intense 526 BBR, 3/11/75 by KH Beau Anxiety 329; Roche to Rory Cross, Douglas, Wyo., $1000. HH 825 Don Husker 39, 3/5/75 by Don Husker 825; Haynes Herefords, Holyoke, to TA Ranch, $1000. NCC Colo Onward L57, 3/24/75 by JPC Onward Dom 072; Nargon Cattle Co., Platteville, to TA Ranch, $1000.

HH 825 Don Husker 77, 8/10/75 by Don Husker 825; Haynes to TA Ranch, $900. Vern Domino 2, 2/23/75 by BP Lad J Vern 35D; H E Witwer & Sons, Greeley, to Big Horn Ranch, Walden, $750. Super Advance 761, 3/16/75 by HH Advance C800; Roy Groshens, Holyoke, to Elmer Diehl, Ault, $735. T + Lin Mischief 5565, 9/15/75 by RC Misch CR10; T Cross to TA Ranch, $700. K Vagabond Dom A103, 3/17/75 by M Vagabond 21; Keyhole Herefords, Elizabeth, to VT Bar Ranch, Jelm, Wyo., $600.

Females: SHI Miss Intense 169, 3/28/76 by Dunns Intense 3039; Spangler Herefords, Collbran, to Dave Flower, Idalia, $300. SH Miss Intense 182, 3/3/76 by Dunns Intense 3039; Spangler to Evans & Sons, Elizabeth, $235.

The annual "Top-o-the Rockies" sale sponsored by the Colorado Hereford Assn. engaged three top commercial cattlemen to judge their pre-sale show. They were Jack Runner, Saratoga, Wyo.; Bill Brennan, Rio Blanco, and Floyd Yokum, Orchard.

The bulls were of good quality, but demand was not as strong as it has been in recent sales and some bulls found tough going, selling in the $300-400 range.

Volume buyers included: TA Ranch; UT Bar Ranch; Koch Ranch, Livermore, and Little Land & Cattle Co.—JERRY YORK

GEORGE WERTH HEREFORDS
Quinter, Kan., Feb. 23

51 bulls $1,115
45 females 409
96 lots 784

Auctioneer: George Morse

Bulls: Canadian Ardmore 80, 2/15/76 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Messersmith Herefords, Alliance, Neb., $4500. Canadian Ardmore 82, 5/17/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; T4 Cattle Co., Montoya, N.M., $3600. Canadian Ardmore 96; 2/11/76 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Heafner Herefords, Tucumcari, N.M., $2750. Canadian Ardmore 106, 5/2/76 by JH Real Ardmore M257; S.L. Reed, La Grange, Wyo., $2250. Canadian Ardmore 66, 7/30/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Crowther Herefords, Sanford, Colo., $2100. Canadian Ardmore 70, 11/3/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Harry Darby, Edwardsville, $2050. Canadian Ardmore 64, 8/1/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Hutchinson Hereford Ranch, LaJara, Colo., $2000.

Females: WH Lady Ardmore 68, 5/11/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Roy Wearing, Ft. Laramie, Wyo., $1900. WH Lady Ardmore 86, 11/2/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Nearing, $1500. WH Lady Ardmore 84, 1/26/76 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Richard Newell, & Son, Stafford, $550. WH Lady Ardmore 59, 4/21/75 by JH Real Ardmore M257; Leo Ressler, Mandan, N.D., $525. Canadian Miss 82, 12/13/74 by JH Real A Canadian Standard; Nearing, $500.

George Werth family's second annual production sale was a highly successful affair in spite of very adverse weather conditions which made travel in parts of the state impossible. Those able to attend were greatly impressed by the hard bull prospects selling which included most of the Denver champion carload of junior bull calves. Seven bulls sold at $2000 or above including four members of the carload. The crowd-limiting weather undoubtedly affected the range bull and female sells as these high quality individuals sold at very reasonable prices. In total however, this was a good selling event with buyers on the seats from seven states.

Volume buyers included Sweetwater Herefords, Luellen, Neb., and Triple D, Cawker City, Kan.—STEVE SHULL

ADAMS BROS. & CO. HEREFORDS
Kilgore, Neb., Mar. 1

32 bulls $1,088
16 heifers 509

Auctioneer: Bob Schnell

Bulls: ABC Mischief C277, 9/23/75 by RC Mischief C1; Bart & Mary Strang, Meeker, Colo., $7300. ABC Mischief C289, 9/9/75 by RC Mischief C1; Lloyd Letellier, North Sioux City, S.D., $3000. ABC Mischief CB19, 9/8/75 by ABC Mischief C53; Wes Roehleuener, Kilgore, $1600. DH L1 Domino 672, 2/10/76 by L1 Domino 241; Dyer Herefords, Pleasantville, Iowa, $1400. ABC Mischief 2K67, 2/23/76 by RC Mischief K103; N. Chris & Nelson & Sons, Creighton, $1350.

Heifers: ABC Lady K50, 2/10/75 by RC Mischief K37, bred to ABC Mischief C229; Leo Ressler, Mandan, N.D., $1025. ABC Lady K48, 2/7/75 by RC Mischief K37, bred to ABC Mischief C229; Amil Fuscher, Gordon, $1000. ABC Lady B19, 4/16/75 by ABC Mischief C53, bred to RC Mischief C229; Fuscher, $700.

ABC presented a strong set of bulls to buyers in seven states with acceptance from both registered and commercial cattlemen. The sale was well managed by the ABC group. Heifers met a real strong demand. — RICHARD SIDWELL

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By RALPH HEINEMANN

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A huge crowd witnessed the pre-sale show Feb. 27 at the Calgary Exhibition grounds and afterward, they described this bull as the ideal of "traditional Canadian Herefords." The Jones Hereford Ranches, Ltd., Balzac, had their junior champion bull, GHR Beau Standard 99G, an April 28, 1975 son of Beau Standard 8C, named reserve grand champion bull of the show. This young entry weighed 1715 lb., showing a 2.56 weight per day of age. The bull sold at $22,000 on the bid of Joe Hockwood, Calgary.

S.E. Harwood, Calgary, sold the reserve senior champion bull, Primez Creek SB Lad 8G to the Bar Pipe Hereford Farm, Okotoks, for $63,000 to catalog the second highest price of the first day of this two day sale.

In the early stages of this selling event there was great optimism displayed at ringside. Several other bulls reached strong five figure prices, and the Canadian rancher trade consistently bid on the aggressive side for any bull on offer. The event will sell about 400 Hereford bulls, some 100 Polled Hereford bulls and smaller numbers of Angus and Shorthorn bulls in the total of three days of selling.

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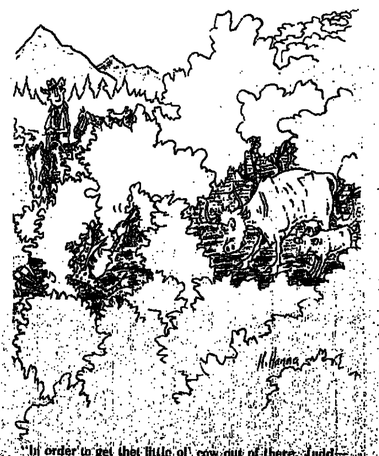

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Ranchers told to take advantage of tax angles

Taking advantage of tax angles when buying or selling real estate may save a farmer or rancher thousands of dollars, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"After buying a farm or ranch, it's important to set up the right tax 'basis' for the land," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga. "The basis is the amount of money allocated for land out of the total purchase price of the estate. This is the amount that will be used for figuring taxes if you sell the farm or are involved in an estate settlement."

Next, allocate part of the total price to unharvested crops, advises the Texas A&M University System economist. This amount will be the starting point or basis for figuring net profit or loss realized on income tax during the year crops are sold.

"How much you allocate to crops can make a lot of difference in the amount of taxes you pay," contends Hayenga. "The higher the amount allocated to unharvested crops, the less income you will have to pay taxes on when you sell the crops."

All buildings, equipment and timber on the land must also be given a value. These amounts will establish a basis for setting up depreciation schedules and figuring timber depletion.

"If mineral and water rights are included in the purchase price of the estate and are considered valuable in your location, put a value on these also," notes the economist. "It's a good idea to get professional help when figuring these values."

Hayenga says the best time to sell real estate is when crops are still in the ground. This is because proceeds from the sale of unharvested crops are eligible for long-term capital gains treatment (lower tax rate) if the farm has been held for more than six months. Income from crops harvested and sold separately is usually considered ordinary income and is not eligible for capital gains treatment.

When transferring a farm to a son or daughter, one way to avoid charging a fixed price is to arrange payments in the form of a percentage of the annual farm receipts over a number of years, Hayenga points out.

"In this arrangement the buyer could not claim a tax deduction on payments made, but the seller would not be taxed for payments received until the basis or original cost of the farm was recovered. After that, payments would be taxable under the capital gains rate.

"If you decide to use this type of agreement, be sure to draw up a clear and concise contract," Hayenga advises.

Good management of the sale of a farm residence with a farm can also save money on taxes.

"If you sell a farm residence with a farm at a profit and reinvest some or all of the proceeds within a year in a house in town or another farm residence, the profit from the house sold is not taxable," says the economist.

"Thus it's important to determine before the sale how much out of the total price of the farm is for the house. If you sold a house for $60,000 and then reinvested $45,000 in another house, the $15,000 profit would not be taxable."

By trading a farm for some other type of income producing property in a town, such as an apartment or commercial building, capital gains tax may be avoided entirely, notes Hayenga.

Major scabies outbreak found

A major outbreak of cattle scabies that could involve as many as 30,000 head of cattle has been reported in Dawson County in central Nebraska.

Nebraska state veterinarian Dr. Norman Kruse, said scabies has been isolated in seven different cases and officials are continuing to assess the seriousness of the outbreak. A number of chemical dipping stations have been set up in the Lexington, Neb. area to treat the disease.

In the meantime, Nebraska veterinary officials are tracing the origin of the cattle which Kruse said could have come from Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico.

Hesston features hay producers

Hay producers from all over the U.S. have been featured in the recently published "StakHand Owner's Report" now being distributed by the Hesston Corporation. States represented include Georgia, Texas, Ohio, Louisiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Montana, and Maryland.

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Auction Results

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Almira, Wash., Feb. 16

46 bulls $871
10 females 433

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Bulls: RR Britisher 83P, 3/6/75 by MA Britisher M 30C; Double M Herefords, Adams, Ore., $1650. RR Standard 33P; 3/7/75 by Rusticana 560 58D, Chambers Herefords, Lakeview, Ore., $1500. RR Britisher 331T, 3/6/75 by RT D Britisher 162K; Double M, $1050. RR Britisher 120T, 3/24/75 by Pine C Mischief 22A; Melvin Utt, Riverside, $950. RR Britisher 72P, 3/2/75 by PC Mischief 20D; Hansen Fruit Cattle Ranch, Yakima, $925. RR Standard 85P, 3/6/75 by Rusticana 560 58D; Paul Wittig, Mansfield, $900.

Females: RR Miss British 46P, 4/12/75 by MA British Misch 17B; Ranch Del Sol, Etna, Calif., $525. RR Miss British 144P, 4/11/75 by PC Mischief 20D; Rancho Del Sol, $500. RR Miss British 81P, 3/6/75 by PC Mischief 20D; Rancho Del Sol, $500.

The untempered bulls and range-raised heifers were sold to a moderate crowd. The auction action was at times slow, but the demand for the top end of the offering provided the spark needed for a successful sale. Many of the spectators in attendance were users and strong promoters of the Rosenberg bloodlines.

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